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# The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, July 26, 1967

Volume 48

Number 186

## Blue Sticker Fees May Not Increase

By Carl Courtner

Faculty and staff parking permit fees will probably not be increased to \$20 per year from the present rate of \$3 as recommended last May by the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, according to an SIU Security Office official.

The source said the final status of the fee hike and of the proposed changes in undergraduate motor vehicle regulations is still under discussion by the President's Office.

The president was unavailable for comment.

The proposed changes in the motor vehicle regulations released July 27 by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

The proposals called for an elimination of the geographical basis for obtaining an undergraduate parking sticker.

They also specified that juniors with a 3.75 grade point average and seniors with a 3.5 would be eligible for privileges.

The proposed changes disregarded earlier recommendations by the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee that seniors and students over 21 years old be considered eligible for motor vehicle privileges.

"If the proposed changes in the motor vehicle regulations

result in more responsible vehicle usage, then the changes will be effective," Wilber Moulton, dean of students, said recently.

Moulton's comment came in clarification of a statement by Ruffner which accompanied the notification of the proposed changes: "I am sure you will recognize that the keynote of these regulations--and especially the changes--is responsibility."

Moulton stressed that the requirements for processing motor vehicle privileges were not necessarily indications of a student's responsibility; rather, by increasing the availability of the privileges to undergraduates, it was hoped that more responsible motor vehicle usage would result.

The dean said also that \$50 fine will no longer be levied against violators of the motor vehicle regulations. Violations will be considered on the same basis as all other disciplinary cases," Moulton explained.

He said that prior academic or disciplinary difficulties and accomplishments would be considered in each case.

"Each case will be studied and proper disciplinary action taken accordingly," Moulton said.

"We hope any action taken by this office will complement responsible citizenship in the University," he added.

## Brewery Boost to Be Beer Buyers' Burden

Indications are that beer drinkers in Carbondale and the Southern Illinois area will be spending more for their brew within the next few days.

A price hike began taking effect in the St. Louis area Monday and is expected to hit Southern Illinois soon.

A spot check of several area taverns revealed that the price increase apparently has not taken place at any of the local pubs.

A spokesman at one tavern said he hadn't heard anything about the expected increase.

A bartender at another establishment said the price of beer would probably increase within the next few days, but he had no idea of the date.

Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis said the Southern Illinois area would experience a price increase. A Carling Brewing Co. spokesman said the company would "study the market" before announcing an increase.

Anheuser-Busch, makers of Budweiser, Busch and Michelob, declined to say how much

it had raised the price of beer to the distributor, but speculated it would mean a five-cent-per-bottle increase in the tavern.

A spokesman for the Calcaterra Distributing Co. in Herrin, distributors of Falstaff, said he anticipates an increase in the prices at taverns, but declined to say how much.

"We'll probably have to have a meeting of all distributors in the area before we announce any price increase," he said. "I imagine all the beer companies will raise their prices at the same time."

A Falstaff sales representative cited rising costs in labor and materials as the major cause for the increase in St. Louis.

The five-cent increase in the St. Louis area is the first major price hike in beer prices in nine years. Southern Illinois last experienced a hike in 1952.

Area beer prices are currently about 30 and 35 cents per bottle in taverns.



**LUMBERING PERCH**--The bucket of a front-end loader serves as a handy platform for a tree-trimming operation adjacent to the Daily Egyptian building. Walter Kelly, a Physical Plant employee standing in the bucket uses a chain saw

to trim the tree. The clearing operation is part of the initial stages of the construction of a new \$609,000 federal Forest Science Laboratory; the general area is south and east of the Agriculture Building

### Silent Job, No Pay

## Programming Board in Operation 17 Years; Members Scarce Although Opportunities Good

By Dan VanAtta

For 17 years, many student activities at SIU have been initiated, planned and carried out by a group called the Activities Programming Board.

Ideally, the activities board serves as an opportunity to learn through participation and experience.

However, Bill Nolan, president of the activities board, said he believes that the prospects of learning are often hampered by lack of members.

"A great deal of knowledge about the University and about yourself can be gained by working with APB," said Nolan. "It is the only way, to my knowledge, a person can just walk into an organization and assume a position of leadership."

"But the big problem," he continued, "is that we don't maintain enough members. This forces the Student Activities Office personnel to take a lot of the work upon themselves, and deprives students of a meaningful experience."

Claude Baker, cochairman of the Southern Follies and an active member of the board, discussed the problem.

"The large turnover of members," said Baker, "is

probably the biggest problem that we face. The job is a silent one, with no pay and little recognition, therefore it is difficult to maintain a strong membership. The result is instability."

Baker cited the communications problem as the second most difficult barrier that the board must overcome.

"Communications between the board and the student body as a whole are very poor," he said. "There seems to be a general lack of understanding concerning the hows and whys of APB."

Activities Programming Board is designed to serve as a means of achieving educational and recreational outlets for the student. The board is divided into six committees. They are communications, development, educational and social, dance, recreation, and special events.

The communications committee publicizes the events that are planned. The development committee is in constant search for new members, as well as promoting the board and arranging the meetings. The other committees plan events such as campus-wide weekly movies and dances, the Inscape series, Tournament Week, Southern Follies, water carnival, baseball and other trips to St.

Louis, and a host of other activities.

Activities Programming Board had a humble origin. It evolved out of a weekend social activity committee which was organized about 1950. The committee provided activities for the first University Center--an old house that stood on the site now occupied by Woody Hall.

In the years that followed, the center did a lot of trav-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Gus Bode



Gus says if the weather doesn't improve soon, he might just get something accomplished.

## Coleman Report, Sports Likely On Trustees' Agenda

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Aug. 3 in its regularly scheduled meeting on the Edwardsville campus.

The agenda for the meeting is expected to be released today or Thursday. Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, said earlier this week that topics likely to be discussed in the Board's informal session will include the Coleman Commission Report and the Athletic study.

No formal meeting action is expected on either of these two reports, Morrill indicated.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the President's Office at Edwardsville.

## Plant Geneticist Gives Tree Report

Calvin Bey, a plant geneticist with the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale research unit at SIU, presented a progress report on black walnut tree research at a meeting in Morgantown, West Virginia, Tuesday and today.

Bey's paper on "Forest Service Black Walnut Genetic Project: A Progress Report," was given at the Northeastern Forest Tree Improvement Conference.

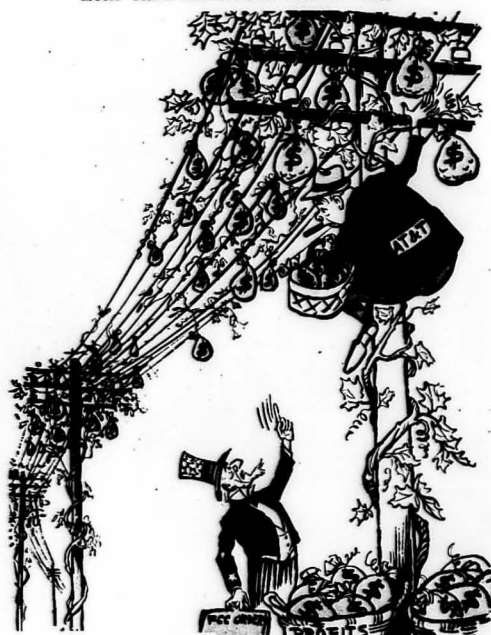
Bey has been stationed at the Carbondale unit for the last three years. He was on leave for nearly a year for doctoral studies in crop breeding and silviculture at Iowa State University, and currently is working as a geneticist with the black walnut research program at Carbondale.

Accompanying Bey to the conference was David Funk, a Forest Service geneticist also concerned with the black walnut improvement program at the Carbondale unit.

## 511,000 Ceylonese

Ceylon is known for fine tea, gems, art and dancing. It is a 270 by 140-mile island. Colombo, the modern seaside capital, has a population of 510,946.

'MORE THAN THE SYSTEM SHOULD READ'



Voltan, Hartford Times

## Program Board Notes Activity During 17-Year Campus Role

(Continued from Page 1)

eling. First it was moved to the location of the present Home Economics Building, and later to the former Housing Office on Harwood Avenue, before the present University Center was completed in 1961.

Although there have been rapid developments in recent years in the number and scope of activities planned, the structure of the programming board has remained essentially as it was in 1961.

The board derives all of its funds from revenue collected through the \$10.50 activity fee, which is appropriated by student government. The money is used to defray the cost of scheduling events, giving the student sufficient activities at the lowest possible price. All events are scheduled on a non-profit basis.

Anyone in good academic standing with the University may become a member of the board. Committee chairmen, however, must have a 3.25

minimum overall average. The president and vice president must have served on the board two consecutive terms, have a 3.5 minimum average, and have a least one full year of undergraduate work remaining at SIU.

## Daily Egyptian

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MORT SAHL DWAYNE HICKMAN

-AND-



DORIS DAY  
ARTHUR GODFREY

THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT

## Southern's Libraries Receive 2,800 Requests for Loans

Requests to borrow materials from SIU libraries during the past year have come from Scotland, Budapest, Denmark and Canada as well as from scores of industries, federal government agencies, and schools.

Reflecting the growth of the libraries, now totaling well over a million volumes the requests for inter-library loans reached 2,800 during the year ending June 30, almost a 25 per cent increase over 1965 - 66, according to Harold Rath, special services librarian.

Southern was able to fill 2,084 of these requests from either the Morris Library on the Carbondale Campus or the

Lovejoy Library at the Edwardsville Campus, he said. The materials furnished included books, microfilm and photo copies.

Among the institutions asking to borrow materials from SIU were Edinburgh University in Scotland, the National Szechenyi Library in Budapest, Bibliotekernes Oplysningskontor, Copenhagen, Denmark, and nine Universities in Canada.

SIU libraries, on the other hand, sent out 3,277 requests for borrowed materials to 190 other libraries during 1966-67.

## Kerner Faces Backlog

SPRINGFIELD -- Gov. Otto Kerner has to consider a large backlog of bills passed by the 75th General Assembly.

At last count, the legislature passed 2,602 bills and Gov. Kerner had acted on 952 of them. This leaves a balance of 1,650.

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University Theater

Communications Building

Activities

# Musical, Meetings Set Today

Summer Musical Tickets will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Social Work Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

New Students parents' orientation will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Iota Lambda Sigma initiation will be held in Ballroom C of the University Center at 3 p.m.

The Iota Lambda Sigma dinner will be held in Ballroom A of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

The International Services dinner will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

The Children's Movie "The Man From the Diner's Club" will be held at Thompson Point at 8 p.m.

## Recreation Department To Hold 'Ghost Hike'

The Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Park District will sponsor a Ghost Hike at 8 p.m. today in Lincoln Playground.

Following the Ghost Hike ghost stories and refreshments will be provided.

In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Thursday at the same time.

### TAXALATION



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Overseas Report, Tom Sawyer Tale Highlight WSIU Television Tonight

Journalist David Weber will present an hour-long program of reports from overseas at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Flag Concert."  
5:15 p.m. Industry on parade.  
6 p.m. The Struggle for Peace: "Control of a Crisis."  
6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "A few Castles in Spain."

## WSIU Radio Show Schedules Discussion of Buster Keaton

"Keaton," by Rudi Blesh, will be discussed at 2:05 p.m. today on "The Readers' Almanac" on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

7:15 p.m. Canada '67.  
8:55 p.m. Classics in Music.  
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

7:30 a.m. News.

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Scope: "Bigger Catches for Versova" by Arne Nordset.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Storyland.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

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PLUS... (Shown 2nd.)  
**CLINT EASTWOOD "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"**



'DON'T WORRY. I'M ON MY WAY TO BETTER HOUSING.'



Valman, Hartford Times

## Mid-Air Collisions Might Be Avoided

Chairman Staggers of the House Commerce Committee has moved with commendable promptness in scheduling hearings on air safety following the tragic midair collision near Hendersonville, N.C.

The nation has been fortunate to escape until this year the kind of disaster that took the lives of 82 persons Tuesday. The growth by both commercial and general aviation has imposed increasing burdens not only on pilots but also on control towers.

In 1956 there were 62,886 aircraft registered in the United States under general aviation, the term for various private, corporation and other specialized planes, plus 1,802 scheduled airliners. A decade later the totals had swollen to 107,085 in general aviation and 2,379 commercial carriers.

The congestion caused by this increased volume has prompted Congressmen such as Representative Stratton of New York to demand a ban on general aviation at busy airports. And now, Congress is belatedly beginning to take the idea seriously.

In looking into the question, lawmakers will have to balance two difficult questions

### Briefly Editorial

Repeal by the Constitutional Convention of the present ban on state aid to denominational schools seems increasingly probable. This retrograde step would weaken the fundamental policy of separation of church and state and seriously endanger the public-school system.

One of the worst consequences of repeal would be to encourage various sects to maintain their own systems of private schools. Since these would be financed partly out of public funds, the public schools, which suffer severely from lack of funds as it is, would get even less. The divisive effect, especially among low-income groups of the ethnic minorities, would be disastrous. --New York Times

of public "rights." The first and most important is the right of the public to air safety. The Hendersonville disaster is the second collision between an airliner and a private plane in the United States this year, and the death toll so far in 1967 now stands at 108.

At the same time a blanket edict favoring commercial airliners to the exclusion of private aircraft at airports built with taxpayer money poses a major shift away from historic government policy.

It seems more likely that development of collision-avoidance devices, in a small, cheap version of the \$50,000 unit now available for airliners, should be pursued for light aircraft. Congress should also encourage the spread of more sophisticated traffic control systems to the smaller airports.

In the meantime, the bitter truth remains, as former FAA Administrator Quesada once remarked, that the best collision-avoidance device known is the pilot's eye. --Washington Star

### Feiffer

ARNIE USED TO TELL ME I WAS A GOD-DESS TO HIM.



BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM TOUCH ME.



I LET JERRY WHO DIDN'T LIKE ME TOUCH ME.



AND CHARLIE WHO TREATED ME LIKE DIRT TOUCH ME.



AND WILLIE WHO HEARD ABOUT ME FROM JERRY AND CHARLIE TOUCH ME.



AND WHEN JERRY CHARLIE AND WILLIE BROKE OFF-



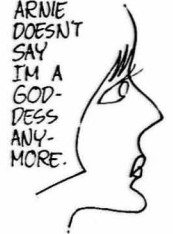
I MARRIED ARNIE.



SO I HAD TO LET HIM TOUCH ME.



ARNIE DOESN'T SAY I'M A GOD-DESS ANY-MORE.



THE PRICE A WOMAN PAYS FOR BEING TOUCHED



## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Rioting Points Up Need To Control Gun Purchase

The recent racial riots in Newark and Plainfield, N.J., have evoked a plea from Gov. Richard Hughes that in order to prevent future disturbances of the same nature, legislation should be passed controlling the sale and use of firearms.

This is not the first time this controversial subject has been strongly advocated.

The assassination of President Kennedy brought the first outcry from the public and the press that measures should be taken to protect the safety and welfare of citizens.

However, high-powered lobbying especially by the National Rifle Association, has thus far managed to kill mild firearms-control bills introduced in Congress since the assassination.

In the land of the free, as Lee Harvey Oswald, Charles Whitman, the mass killer in Austin, Tex., and the recent snipers in Newark have demonstrated, anyone with a few spare dollars can buy a rifle.

Nowhere in the U.S. are there restrictions on the sale of rifles. And only in a few states do you need a permit to buy a pistol or revolver.

Generally speaking, there is nothing to stop a criminal, a child, a narcotics addict, or a maniac from buying some kind of gun by mail or from a firearms dealer.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, has called the easy accessibility of firearms "a significant factor" in the nation's homicide rate, for the U.S. is the only modern nation in the world without enforceable restrictions on the sale and use of guns.

Murders suicides and accidents kill according to 1964 statistics, 17,000 annually by gunfire and these figures have undoubtedly increased since that time.

Also, with the recent racial riots in such cities as New York, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, and nearby Cairo, firearms in the hands of a minority can do irreparable harm to the peaceful majority. The seriousness of the pro-

blem is evident. Gov. Hughes' plea should therefore not go unnoticed and the lobbyist groups must be overcome in order to protect the lives and property of American citizens.

Tom Kerber

## Slum-Aid Amendments Would Slacken Riots

Attempts will be made in the Senate to add slum-aid amendments to the so-called antiriot bill. That would be the only way to put the rioting problem in perspective and perfume a bill that is innocuous at best.

There is no question what provoked the House to pass the antiriot measure so overwhelmingly. It was the three-year series of summer riots, climaxed by last week's shocking outbreak in Newark. Nor is there much argument that the bill's chief target is Snick's Stokely Carmichael, arguments to the contrary notwithstanding.

The desire to end riots is commendable. They threaten the fabric of our self-governing society.

But the riots have begotten fear, and fear begets hasty reactions.

We have never seen any objection in principle to a bill making it a federal crime to use interstate facilities to foment riots. The measure probably is superfluous, since every state and the District of Columbia have laws against disturbance of the peace and rioting. Yet some of those who ordinarily yell loudest about federal intrusion are among those most ardently seeking to create a new federal jurisdiction in this instance.

As to the specifics of the bill, broadly worded as it is and so vague in its link be-

tween intent and deed, it probably would be ruled unconstitutional. Or if not, it probably would never lead to any conviction that would stick.

But what makes this bill particularly obnoxious is its attempt to wrench out of context the symptom of the race relations illness. For Congressmen like Atlanta's Rep. Fletcher Thompson to contend that the best deterrent to riots is "the fear of swift, severe and certain punishment" sounds more like vengeance than justice.

Where is the 347-70 support of open housing legislation? Discriminatory selling and renting practices are exacerbating problems of the slum ghetto.

Where is the 347-70 vote for job training, for upgrading Negro schools, for better housing, for improved public transportation?

To attack merely the symptom and to ignore the causes is to assure the spread of the illness. It whispers totalitarianism and shouts folly. It pretends that only a handful of people are responsible for the irrationally expressed discontent in the nation's black slums.

Passage of this bill without the balance of slum-aid measures will go a long way toward "proving" the case of Negro extremists. --Atlanta Constitution



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

## What Kind of World? Ultimately Schools Must Overcome Handicaps Caused by Environment

By Robert M. Hutchins

Education in the West, beyond the merest minimum that is necessary to prevent the individual from becoming a danger to or a drag on society, has traditionally been designed for the elite.

Naturally enough, the education of rulers was limited to those who were destined to rule. The others were shunted off into the labor market or into some kind of training for some kind of "useful" work.

It was never supposed that a country could be wealthy enough to educate everybody; it could not afford the financial outlay, and it could not do without the labor of those who would be spending their time in school instead of in work. The idea of educating everybody to the limit of

his capacities in his own and in the public interest scarcely crossed anybody's mind.

Educational institutions were organized for the benefit of those who were prepared to take advantage of them. These were in general the children of wealthier classes. Their vocabulary, background, interests and prospects determined the methods, content and aims of education.

The style of the secondary school and the university meant that the child from a working class home or from the slums entered a different world when he went to school. In highly exceptional cases he could adjust himself to it and conquer it. In the ordinary case, however, he could not hope to succeed. Frustration and failure were the result.

Even today the children of the wealthier classes have a tremendous advantage in school. Everywhere in the world the school is an institution that favors children who come from "good homes." This is as true in the socialist countries as it is in the "capitalist" West.

In the advanced industrial countries the unemployment of youth is becoming a serious problem. In all countries vocational training looks like a more and more doubtful enterprise. The two normal exits from the school appear to be closing. We are, therefore, faced with the necessity of trying to educate young people whom we have never had to take very seriously before.

In view of what we have learned about the importance of the earliest years of life, and in view of what we know about the influence of the environment, efforts will doubtless be made to remove children from "bad homes" in bad environments and put them in creches, kindergartens, nursery schools and boarding schools.

The best school cannot accomplish much as long as the child remains in a bad neighborhood. It is too much to hope that the school can win a single-handed triumph over all the other forces in the culture.

The educational system is more likely to be a reflection of the culture than a cause of it. In this country, where education is controlled by 50 different states and operated through thousands of different school boards of regents and trustees, the tone, content and aims of education are strikingly uniform, so much so that we can say there is an American educational system.

The ultimate solution of the problem of bad homes and bad neighborhoods, is, of course, to make them good. The schools can do very little about that. All they can do is to try to minimize the effects of such homes and such neighborhoods.

This will mean a tremendous change in the attitude of the schools toward their pupils. Heretofore those who came from the alien subculture of poverty were looked upon as stupid and got rid of as soon as possible.

Now they will have to be given vast quantities of special attention in order to compensate for the handicaps under which they labor. The attempt will at last have to be made to offer them, as well as their more fortunate contemporaries, education for a full life.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

## LBJ Expected to Open Reelection Drive

By Jack Bell  
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican hopefuls treading water uncertainly, President Johnson is mapping long-range strategy for what he seems confident will be a successful race next year for a second elective term.

Recent utterances indicate Johnson has decided to meet head on the issues of waging an intensified war in Vietnam and extracting the additional taxes necessary to meet mounting costs of the conflict without letting the Treasury deficit spiral out of sight.

The American people have never turned out a president seeking a new term in wartime even in an unpopular war.

No one in the administration looks for a miracle by which the conflict might be ended before the 1968 election. On the other hand, no Republican seems likely to come up with an acceptable alternative to the course Johnson is pursuing.

There will be much talk of peace from both sides. This could bring on another Johnson peace offensive in the weeks before the election. While Hanoi certainly is not expected to encourage negotiations until it sees how the election comes out, the Republican nominee could do little but bite his nails while the President stole the headlines.

Johnson probably will sweeten his request for new taxes with the simultaneous announcement that he is withholding some funds already voted by Congress and cutting spending on low priority domestic projects.

To balance somewhat a never popular tax increase, Johnson probably will get from Congress

before it adjourns this year an increase in Social Security benefits to mollify older voters.

Johnson got comforting news over the weekend in an AFL-CIO poll that indicated its 13.5 million members overwhelmingly favor his re-election.

The poll, which reached 1,700 members of 12 unions, showed Johnson with a 55 to 22 per cent edge over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 46 to 30 over Gov. George Romney of Michigan, 60 to 15 over Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and 55 to 20 over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The only surprising thing about the poll of union members who ordinarily support the Democratic presidential nominee was Romney's 47-42 edge over Johnson among those under 30 years old.

ALF-CIO political director Al Barkan said the poll showed "the vast majority of union members support the President's conduct of the war" in Vietnam. But 53 per cent of those polled listed economic problems ranging from living costs and taxes to employment and wages as main concerns.

Johnson's answer to these problems will be to push for a war surtax on income taxes and cut routine outlays to ease the burden of maintaining the "Great Society" programs he is convinced have widespread voter appeal.

Despite a current rise in unemployment and a drop in industrial output, Johnson is banking on government experts' predictions that a second half resurgence in 1967 will carry the economy at a high level into the election year of 1968.

He can reverse the field and speed up the flow of federal money if the economy sags. With these political weapons secure in his arsenal, Johnson is represented as not worrying too much about whom the Republicans nominate.

Copy From 24 Units

## Tokyo Paper Sends News to Vietnam

Copley News Service

A modern communications miracle and a lot of hard work help keep the GI in Vietnam up-to-date on what's going on in the next bunker, as well as the off-duty "social life" of his jungle home-away-from-home.

It's part of a job being done by the military in cooperation with the newspaper Stars and Stripes, whose Tokyo-based circulation area is the world's largest.

Edward Richter, managing editor for Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, described how newspapers are getting to and from the U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. He was in the United States on a cross-country recruiting tour to find more than a half dozen skilled newspaper journeymen to augment his Tokyo staff.

"There are 24 unit newspapers in Vietnam," Richter said, explaining that copy for each special paper—covering most of the Vietnam area geographically—was prepared in the war-torn country. "The copy is given to a courier who flies 2,000 miles with it to Tokyo where Stars and Stripes prints it."

An editor for each unit newspaper—which is in effect the home town paper in Vietnam—is based at Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. The published newspapers are transported to Vietnam for distribution to all military personnel.

The extra burden on the Stars and Stripes mechanically has necessitated addition of a new press. The newspaper itself has nothing to do ed-

itorially with any of the 24 unit publications. Exact number of unit newspapers is not available for security reasons.

Stars and Stripes puts out four additions in Tokyo and maintains a 12-man staff in Vietnam. "We find the men there are interested in reading about the war they are fighting," Richter said. "They are probably the best informed military force in history."

But they also want to know what is going on back home. In its editions Stars and Stripes tries to give them information on the big news and sports events, and also any home town news available.

Richter, who has held his current post for 13 years, has an editorial staff about equally divided between military and civilian personnel. About 20 Japanese nationals also are on the staff.

Richter finds recruiting newsmen in the United States fairly successful.

For U.S. citizens, there are the incentives of travel and seeing foreign countries. There is housing—adequate if not elaborate—and the civilian Stars and Stripes employ has access to the commissary and post exchange.

Instead of the young, adventurous type, Richter has encountered a different breed of journalist in recent years. "He is the man," he said "in his 50s, married, who is not tied down by other family responsibilities and would like to travel."

There aren't too many of these men yet, but they fit well into the pattern of Stars and Stripes' growing operation.



Valtman Hartford Times

"YEH, FISHING IS JUST GREAT!"



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## High School Business Teachers To Meet Here for Workshop

More than 75 high school business teachers will gather on the SIU campus for a two day Vocational Business Education Workshop Aug. 14-15.

The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation and SIU.

It is one of a series being held for the first time this year throughout the state. The workshop will present "the latest information on in-school and supervised co-operative vocational business education programs" according to Andrew H. Marce, assistant director of University extension services.

Robert Stickler, coordinator of the business education department of 'Proviso East High School, Maywood, will conduct the first day's sessions in Davis Auditorium, discussing duties of the coordinator and employer-school relationships.

Morning speaker for the Aug. 15 session will be Robert Kozelka, chief of marketing and office occupations for the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, who will explain application of the Vocational Act of 1963. L. M. Gower, division commercial manager for the

General Telephone Co. at Marion, will open the afternoon meeting with the employer's viewpoint of co-operative business education.

The workshop will close on the VII Campus with a demonstration of electronic data processing by James Robb, faculty chairman of the two-year program in data processing at VII.

H. B. Bauerfeind, professor of secretarial and business education at SIU, is workshop chairman. The program will be opened by Harvey Rahe, chairman of secretarial and business education.

## Funk Returns to SIU To Work With Timber

David Funk, a U.S. Service scientist, has returned from a 10-months' leave to his duties with the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale Unit at SIU.

Funk has been studying toward a doctoral degree in forest genetics and tree breeding at Michigan State University. He is concerned especially with the walnut timber improvement projects at the Carbondale center and efforts to breed and test superior strains of black walnut trees.

## Information Explosion

# Library Budget Increased to Keep Pace With Expanding Demand for Resources

By Norma Grogan

Information Explosion—the amount of scientific literature doubles in size every eight to ten years!

This information boom and greatly expanded use of libraries of all types has placed a demand on the nation's library and information resources greater than ever before.

The most conspicuous way SIU has attempted to handle this expanded volume of knowledge has been the increased book budget, said Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library. The book budget for the academic year 1962-63 totaled \$478,400 for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Last year's total budget for books was \$1,163,357, Randall said.

The most noticeable increase has been the number of subscriptions to magazines

and journals, a large majority of which were scientific periodicals, Randall said. Last year \$81,000 was spent on periodicals alone.

Randall said journals and magazines are the only way to keep up to date on the latest known information. A book is obsolete by the time it is printed.

Morris Library buys considerable microfilm, according to Randall. Although the library owns its own micro-camera, not much film is produced here, he said.

Microfilm can supply material which has been out of print for years. This material is then transferred to microcards. Microfilm is a very necessary means of coping with the information explosion, Randall said. "We couldn't very well do without it," he added.

The information retrieve is another way Morris Library is trying to cope with this explosion, Randall said. There is a possibility of getting all the card catalogs put on IBM cards at some time in the near future and then transferring this information onto tapes, he explained.

Computer cards are produced by a print out in multiple copies. These copies of the card catalog, on tape, would be located in strategic points on campus, he said. Randall said it is hoped this would relieve some of the congestion around the card catalog on the first floor of the library. Books and period-

icals would be classified by subject head on these computer cards and tapes, he said.

Randall said he plans to hire a new librarian with a background in data processing for the further application of computer techniques in the operation of the library.

This new librarian would assist in making more studies in circulation, getting periodicals and serials on a print-out and collecting all back issues of each publication and binding them, showing exactly which issues are contained in each volume, Randall said.

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## Social Work Club Will Meet Today

The Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Guest speaker will be Leon Jansen, instructor of sociology. Jansen, who is currently studying Crime and Corrections, will discuss "The Social Work Aspect of Delinquency Prevention."

A short business meeting will follow. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Additional information about the club, is available from Judith D. Grasher at 549-4173.

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**BBQ Sauce** ..... 22-oz. **29¢**  
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**Cookies** ..... 3 1-lb. **\$1.00**  
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'...BUT THERE ARE SOME BRIGHT SPOTS...ON HERE...SOMEWHERE...'

# Eisenhower Terms Rioting 'Lawlessness'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says a "shameful outcropping of lawlessness," in city rioting must be dealt with sternly lest it lead to anarchy and destroy the nation.

The people must be taught, Eisenhower said, that "personal or social problems cannot be solved by violence and defiance of authority." Many have blamed the rioting on poverty conditions in the slums.

"I have the utmost sympathy for any person who has never had a decent chance in life," Eisenhower said. "But the fact that society has treated him badly does not give him the right to smash a store window and take what he wants, or to attack our police with animal ferocity."

This, he said, is heading toward "an era of lawlessness, which in the end can only lead to anarchy. And anarchy is a destroyer of nations."

Eisenhower expressed these views in an article written for Reader's Digest and released Tuesday. It was prepared long in advance of a Republican Policy Coordinating Committee statement, to which he subscribed Monday, accusing President Johnson of failing to recognize and deal with the problem of racial violence in the cities.

Johnson, who dispatched federal troops to Detroit, subsequently appealed in a nationwide radio and television broadcast to law-abiding citizens to help put down the rioting.

## New Bill Involves Junkyard Screens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner signed a bill Tuesday to authorize the State Highway Division to screen scrap yards from the view of highway users.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, who sponsored the bill, said it was a substitute for an ineffective 1965 measure which required junkyards to erect screens. The 1965 act is repealed.

The new bill authorizes the division to buy land if necessary to accomplish the screening.

It is also empowered, if it is more economical, to buy land to relocate the junkyard.

Another power is to seek a court order to abate any nuisance caused by an auto junkyard not complying.

The purpose of the act, which declares it in the public interest to regulate junkyards, is to preserve and enhance the scenic beauty of lands bordering public highways.

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## Six Villagers Killed

# More Red Terrorism Expected

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong in the uniforms of government rangers killed six villagers of Hinapien early Tuesday. Officials warned more of such Red terror could be expected in the campaign leading up to the national election Sept. 3.

The guerrillas roused the sleeping people of Hinapien, on Saigon's outskirts, and dragged off five men and a woman.

They shot the six in the back of their heads with .45 pistols and left "death-warrant" placards on the bodies. The placards said the victims were informers for the South Vietnamese police.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept through the area and stirred up a brief fire fight. Three Viet Cong were reported killed.

The Hinapien incident was part of a rash of terrorist activity that coincided with another relative lull in the ground war.

While allied forces probed wide areas in 38 operations of battalion size or larger, the U.S. Command said it had no word of major fighting.

There have been reports the Viet Cong would seek to step up hit-and-run terrorism in the last few weeks before the national election and that much of this activity might center

on Saigon. The voters will choose a president and Senate to convert South Vietnam from military to civilian rule.

While the U. S. Command said 38 big operations were going on, only 21 of them have been officially announced, identified and located. Details about the others were withheld on grounds of security.

Lack of contact indicated that Communist forces were keeping under cover. There were reports of continuing enemy movement around the demilitarized zone in the north and in the central highlands.

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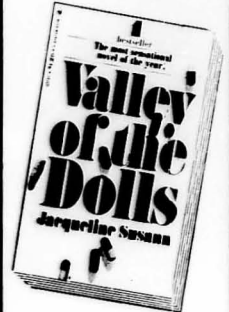
## Steel Earnings Show Decline

NEW YORK (AP)— U. S. Steel Corp. reported today earnings for the three months ended June 30 of \$43.4 million, or 80 cents a share, compared with \$77.4 million, or \$1.43 a share, a year earlier.

Sales declined to \$1.03 billion from \$1.19 billion.

For the first half of 1967 the No. 1 steelmaker earned \$84.5 million, or \$1.56 a share, down from \$127.5 million, or \$2.36 a share, in the 1966 first half.

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No. 1 on the N.Y. Times Best Seller List for 28 consecutive weeks, Valley of the Dolls is a story of three show girls caught in the bottomless, nightmare world of pills. Just \$1.25.

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**RIOTING NEGROES**—Hundreds of Negroes charge down 12th Street on Detroit's near west side throwing stones and bottles at store fronts and

looting them. The violence is efficient to require the use of federal troops to attempt quieting them. (AP Photo)

## Riots Still Devastating Detroit

**DETROIT (AP)** — A gray pall of smoke gradually lifted Tuesday from this paralyzed city, leaving 20 per cent of its 1.7 million population under strict military control. Eighteen hundred Army paratroopers, moving in under presidential orders to join National Guardsmen and state and city police, brought a temporary halt to the pattern of loot and burn, loot and burn, that had gone on for two days under virtual anarchy.

Twenty-three persons died during the two days that crowds of looters and arsonists ran almost unchecked through the streets. More than 2,300 were arrested. Suspected snipers drew bail as high as \$200,000. Nearly 1,000 fires were set.

Miles-long sections of the Negro areas looked as if they had been under siege. Flames set two days before still licked at ceiling supports long since dropped to the basement by collapsing roofs.

Negroes roamed in sullen silence past jagged pieces of brick walls and piles of smoking rubble on 12th Street, all that remained of half a dozen blocks of stores where they once had eaten, had drunk and had furnished their homes.

Now there was no place to get out of the hot sun, no place to get a cooling drink, no way to forget the destruction of the past two days.

Whites, though they did not have to dodge around six-foot piles of bricks clogging the streets, suffered similar deprivation.

Pleas from Michigan Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh to open downtown stores and restaurants went almost unheeded. Miles away there was no place to eat, to buy gasoline, to do laundry, to swim, to play basketball, or to see a movie. Most whites and Negroes

continued to huddle at home, afraid to go to work, afraid to go downtown, unable to get bus or taxi transportation, afraid to risk smashed windshields on their own cars.

Their fears proved unfounded, however. As the day wore on the downtown area remained deserted but rubbernecks of both races clogged 12th Street to gaze at the destruction, and the start of cleaning up.

Entire families drove through-heads-out of windows, mouths agape, and met with no hostility. Tension had disappeared, even though no one was sure whether the pattern of looting and burning that reminded some of the six-day Watts riot of 1965 had been permanently broken.

Garbage collection stopped. The airport became a military base. Firemen counted 935 fires up to noon Tuesday, and new ones were being set at

the rate of a dozen every hour.

Along mile after mile of six-lane Grand River Avenue, which knifes diagonally through West Side slum areas, stores that greeted Monday morning with just a few shattered panes of glass by noon had been looted bare of everything movable, including cabinets and shelves.

By nightfall many were torched hulks, their few remaining walls leaning drunkenly on heavy steel beams bent into horseshoes by the intense heat.

Snipers remained a big problem. Motorists venturing into the cordoned Negro areas after dark were followed everywhere by the constant clicking of rifle bolts as soldiers crouched behind trees, mailboxes and parked cars kept guns trained on the head of every driver who ventured into the trouble areas.

At almost any point Guardsmen were likely to send a hail of bullets whistling just over the tops of cars toward snipers—real or suspected. In darkened apartments women screamed in fear at each new burst of nearby gunfire.

The burning, looting and shooting spread in a semicircle to the east, north and northwest of downtown along three major thoroughfares.

### OVERSEAS DELIVERY

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## Israeli Troops Scour Desert Hunting Buried War Booty

**EL ARISH, Northern Sinai (AP)** — They are still digging the remains of the Egyptian army out of the Sinai Desert's sand dunes six weeks after the guns were stilled in the Arab - Israeli war.

Millions of dollars' worth of war booty is being hauled into this railpoint on the Mediterranean shore of Sinai by sweating, but willing, Israeli troops.

Here the Egyptian hopes of mid-May - the big Soviet tanks, trucks, guns and tons of ammunition - are being scooped up by cranes and loaded on flatcars. Three big trainloads a day move north to Israel.

"We've already uncovered enough ammunition to keep the Egyptian army going for six months," an Israeli officer said.

Already 700 Soviet T54 tanks have been brought into this vast graveyard of a defeated army. About 100 of them are undamaged and ready to roll. The others will be used to provide spare parts.

Some of the trucks obviously had just been landed from the Soviet Union.

Their speedometers showed about 600 kilometers for the trip from Alexandria or 160 kilometers for the trip from the Suez Canal. Many had not even been repainted in Egyptian colors.

Two Egyptian armored brigades were captured intact. All their equipment is making the train trip to Israel.

## Warrant Issued For Rap Brown

**BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)**—A federal fugitive warrant was issued Tuesday charging H. Rap Brown, Negro civil rights leader, with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Stephen H. Sachs, U.S. attorney for Maryland, said the warrant means "the FBI will now investigate to find out where he is, no matter where he is. We have probable cause to believe he left the state."

Racial rioting broke out Monday night in Cambridge after Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, spoke to a crowd of 400 Negroes for 45 minutes.

Two state warrants were issued earlier against Brown. One charged him with inciting a riot, the other said he "counseled and procured the burning of Pine Street Elementary School."

U.S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart issued the federal warrant about 2 p.m. after receiving an affidavit from Sachs.

Sachs said the belief that Brown left Maryland "is the reason the FBI is in the picture."

Maryland State Police have issued a 13-state alarm for Brown's arrest, Sachs said. Sachs said the "counseling and procuring" charge amounts to "aiding and abetting arson, and arson is a felony."

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## Illinois Firms May Be Sued For Back Tax

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Atty. Gen. William G. Clark said Tuesday his office plans to sue soon for injunctions against a number of Illinois firms that he said owe the state \$638,000 in back sales taxes.

An undetermined number of corporations and their officers "with full knowledge" seek to defraud the state out of sales taxes collected from the public, Clark said.

Speaking at a news conference, Clark said his office plans to sue the individuals involved by using a new statute to collect the funds. He said he would seek injunctions barring the defendants from doing business until their taxes have been paid.

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**FLORAL ARCHWAY**—Flowers and plants of many varieties are grown in the SIU greenhouse. The greenhouse supplies the plants and flowers used

for decorations at university functions. William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, is in charge of the greenhouse.

## Flowery Attraction

# Campus Greenhouse Provides Beauty, Educational Service

By Donna Shaw

SIU's flowery attraction, the Physical Playnt greenhouse, serves three purposes for the campus.

The plants and flowers grown in the greenhouse are used in decorative University offices, University buildings, and at functions such as dances, concerts, and graduation. These plants and flowers are not for sale to the public; they are solely for University use.

The greenhouse is a showplace for the plants and flowers grown for the University. William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany who is in charge of the greenhouse, said the public is invited to visit the greenhouse any time during the week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The greenhouse is also of educational value. It is used by some botany and art classes, as well as numerous high school and grade school classes who tour the greenhouse, Marberry said.

Approximately 300 groups tour the greenhouse each year. Many of these groups are taken on a circuit tour of the campus which includes the greenhouse.

The operation of the greenhouse is under the care of Marberry and two full-time workers. Two students usually work in the greenhouse, and one is usually a handicapped student.

Tropical plants are grown in the display area of the

greenhouse, which contains 450 different kinds of plants plus the seasonal plants such as poinsettias, grown during the Christmas season.

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## Jazz to Classics

# Students Like Music for Moods

By Barbara Latham

"What type of music do you prefer?"

Students' answers range from classical to the band music of the late 1930's and the early 1940's.

One student, Karen Novelli, a sophomore from Skokie, loves listening to progressive jazz. She likes rock 'n roll, but feels that "as long as students are interested in other types of music people should not condemn rock 'n roll."

She said, "It is unfair for them to say that young people can't appreciate other types of music." Every generation has its favorite type of music and rock 'n roll seems to be

the kind of music today's generation prefers.

Nguyen Hong Cou, a freshman from Vietnam, likes music to fit her mood. When she is gay she prefers the more popular tunes. Sadness brings a taste for classical music, her favorite.

She added, "I like all types of music but especially large orchestras." This Vietnamese student views rock 'n roll and jazz as a passing whim but feels that "classical music is here to stay." Classical, as opposed to other types of music "enjoys" a continuous popularity.

Classical music is also a favorite with Jeanne Merz, a senior from Carbondale. She enjoys all types of music, but finds Broadway hits like "Sound of Music" particularly appealing.

She credits the popularity of rock 'n roll to the fact that "students can identify with popular music because it's easy to dance to and is concerned with them."

She added, "I don't think the Beatles will remain popular."

Velma Williams, a graduate student from Jackson, Miss., majoring in special education, prefers music which is relaxing and offers pleasant listening. She said, "I like jazz, but I have an intense dislike

for jazz which distorts familiar tunes." Miss Williams feels rock 'n roll is decreasing in popularity. "Folk music," she said, "will become more popular in the future."

Lois Buerger, a junior from Carbondale, finds that rock 'n roll gives her a headache. Although it's a little noisy, she doesn't completely dislike it. Classical music is more to her taste though. "The soul sound and most of the popular tunes" appeal to Robert Benton.

He added that his favorite type of music is "the dance band music." He thinks the Beatle sound will continue to be "big with our hippie generation."

## Power to Be Off In 4 Buildings

Electrical power for four buildings--T-48, T-26, T-27 and the farm machinery quonset--will be off 10 to 12 hours Saturday.

George D. Shepherd, Physical Plant engineer, said the power will be off while workmen move the transformer serving the four buildings. Shepherd explained that the transformer is being relocated so overhead wires will be clear of the new forestry building which is to be built in the area.

Because of the power loss, the Daily Egyptian business office will be closed Saturday morning.

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ADDRESS _____		PHONE NO. _____	
<b>2 ✓ KIND OF AD</b> <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		<b>3 RUN AD</b> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS START _____ (Indicate date)	
<b>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR</b> multiple total number of lines. To find your cost, multiply total number of lines by indicated unit rate. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (5 lines x .85¢ = \$4.25). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (2 lines x .75¢ = \$1.50). Minimum cost for an ad is .25¢.		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	



## Odd Bodkins



## Three Baseball Greats Enter Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) The late Branch Rickey, Lloyd Waner and Red Ruffing were inducted formally into Baseball's Hall of Fame Monday in brief, colorful ceremonies marred a bit by drizzling rain. Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert presided

### Success on Field

### Pays Off at Gate

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, enjoying overwhelming success at the gate, announced Monday that box seats for the three upcoming games on their next home stand are sold out.

Sellouts on boxes were for the St. Louis doubleheader Aug. 2, a single game against Atlanta Aug. 6 and a doubleheader against Philadelphia Aug. 13.

In each case, there will be some 22,500 unreserved grandstand seats on sale the day of the game.

The Cubs have drawn \$70,-468 at home this season and expect to go beyond last year's total of \$65,891 in the early part of their next home stand which opens against St. Louis, July 31.

In their recent six-day home stand, the Cubs drew 143,008 for an average of about 24,000 per date.

at the outdoor ceremony in front of the Baseball Museum. "I've had many, many thrills and some sad moments in my life," said Waner, part of the famed brother com-

## In The Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	56	40	.583	...
St. Louis	56	40	.583	...
Cincinnati	52	45	.536	4 1/2
Atlanta	49	43	.533	5
San Francisco	50	47	.515	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505	7 1/2
Philadelphia	45	47	.489	9
Los Angeles	41	53	.436	14
New York	38	54	.413	16
Houston	39	58	.402	17 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	53	40	.570	...
Boston	52	40	.565	1/2
California	53	44	.546	2
Detroit	50	43	.538	3
Minnesota	49	43	.533	3 1/2
Washington	46	50	.479	8 1/2
Cleveland	44	51	.463	10
Baltimore	43	51	.457	10 1/2
New York	40	53	.430	15
Kansas City	40	55	.421	14

Tuesday's Games Not Included.

bination in the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield in the 1920s and 1930s, "but this is the greatest thrill ever."

Ruffing, a right-handed pitcher who won 273 major league games, called the induction "one of the great moments of my life."

Mrs. Rickey, widow of the late executive and administrator with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates, accepted a replica of the plaque honoring Rickey that will hang in the museum.

She did not speak. Neither did Jackie Robinson, a member of the Hall of Fame and the man Rickey picked to break baseball's color line with the Dodgers in 1947.

Rickey's five daughters also attended. In all, 24 members of his immediate family were on hand.

Rickey, a dominant figure in the major leagues for six decades, died in 1965 at the age of 83. His bushy eye-

brows and dominant personality earned him the nickname "The Mahatma."

Once a catcher with the old St. Louis Browns, his major accomplishments included the foundation of the baseball farm system, while with the St. Louis Cardinals, and the breaking of the color line when he brought Robinson into the game 20 years ago as the first Negro major leaguer.

Ruffing's major league career stretched from 1924 to 1945, most of it with the Pirates, but also serving with Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn.

He finished with a .331 lifetime average. The 5-foot 8 inch left-handed hitter set a National League record in 1927 with 223 hits as a rookie and immediately was dubbed "Little Poison." His older brother Paul, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1952, several years before his death was "Big Poison."

## Swim Team Hopes to Win More Medals

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)—The formidable United States swimming team figures to win more gold medals—and maybe lose a few more—than in 1963 in the fifth Pan-American Championships starting Tuesday.

How can that be?

Seven new events have been added to the men's competition, making a total of 17 in swimming and diving, compared to 10 four years ago at Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Yanks swept all eight swim gold medals and captured one of the two diving golds.

The women will be gunning for 16 golds—14 in swimming and two in diving—compared to 10 in 1963.

Led by Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the Tokyo Olympics, and a horde of world record swimmers, the Yanks are favored to sweep most everything but the specialties of Canada's wonderful Elaine Tanner and one or two other events.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A 73-year-old company has an opening for a married male student-senior or graduate level—who has a desire to build a career in sales.

This unusual career opportunity, has the added feature that allows you to begin, while still a student, in our primary training program or salary if qualified. Applicants will be given an aptitude test to assist in evaluating this position. Of course, we have excellent fringe benefits.

See Robert O. Gilisison Suite 208, 103 S. Washington Benning Office Building Carbondale, Ill. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday July 27.

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Accounting Supv --- 8,000	or Econometrician --- 15,000
Jr. Accountant --- 7,500	Animal Health - Nutrition
MANAGEMENT	Specialist 10,000 - 20,000
Export Sales Mgr. - 15,000	Research Physicist 15,000
Ag. Prod. & Services 15,000	ENGINEERS
Technical Programmer 14,000	Nuclear --- 15,000
SALES	Process --- 15,000
Pharmaceutical --- 7,800	Product --- 13,000
Food --- 7,200	Electrical --- 12,000
Agricultural --- open	Mechanical --- 13,000 - 14,000

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4314. BB105

1960 Dodge Polara, Fact, air cond., many extras, Automatic, 1967, str. s. brd. Cond. \$350 or best offer. 9-5192. 3496

Honda Sport 50, 1965, Well cared for. Must sell. Asking \$175 or best offer. 9-1235. 3501

53 CV Renault with 761 Dauphine engine, best offer. Call 9-5728 after 5:30, see at 111 Glenview. 3505

14' boat 45 hp, Merc, trailer and some access, incl. \$400. Call 684 4900. 3490

1966 10 x 50 trlr., 2-bdrm., air cond., furnished fully, paneled. A. available Sept. 1, 905 E. Park 420, Ph. 457-8744. 350

1965 Ducati Monza, 250 cc., 5 speed, luggage carrier. \$400, 9-4980 aft. 6. 3504

Must sell Sears 100 SS motorcycle. Made in Italy by Gilare. In perfect condition. Stop by and see, 306 S. Logan, Trailer No. 1. 3511

Honda Sport 50, 1964, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 9-4406, 3512

1966 Honda S 90, 2500 miles, Red w-silver trim, 1 excellent condition still in warranty. \$250 cash. Call 4-28 after 8 p.m. evenings to arrange for showing. Sam Bostaph. 3513

Deluxe, 1000 cc. 4 cyl. to compete, 800 cc. 4 cyl. on contract for deal. 905-204. 3514

Magwheels plus skins \$55, 65 Comet or small Fords, 1 yr. old, Al 9-2812. 3516

Shoe skates size 9, like new. \$20. Inspect at apt. N3 VII after 5:30. Also chrome exercizer \$10. 3517

1958 MGA Roadster, Phone 7-4453 after 5 o'clock. 3518

1957 Chevy, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, \$275, or best offer. 905 E. Park, Tr. 25 or phone 7-4444. 3519

1962 10 x 50 National mob. home, \$25,500. BTU air cond., large shed. Also 1960 Volks. Very clean, Ph. 457-7116. 3520

5 registered Airdale terriers AKC out of champion blood line. 3 male and 2 female. Phone 549-1722, 3521

Chevy II, 1962, red convertible. Call 549-5837. 3522

1960 Hillcrest trailer 10 x 47 ft. r.m. ex. cond., washer & dryer combination. Call 549-4789 after 4 p.m. 3523

95 Station Wagon Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, 2-tone, 18,000 miles, still factory guaranteed. Very clean, Perfect cond. Call 9-4648. 3524

Lady Kennore Delux, 4-cycle port. dislacher, 1 yr. old, 4-cyl. forms beautifully. Orig. \$240. Will sell for \$125. Call 549-4808. 3525

Murphyshoro, 8 room home completely remodelled. Downstairs carpeted, built in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized porpo. \$2,500. University Realty 457-8848. 3526

3 bedroom home in southwest. Finished basement including den, family room, workshop, bath, and storage room. Central air, \$22,900. University Realty 457-8848. 3527

We buy and sell used furniture, Ph. 549-1782. 3528

1964 Renault Dauphine. Real steal! 18,000 miles, 4 speed. Murdoch Acceptance Corp. Ph. 549-3302, 3529

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate student must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Carterville trailer spaces under shade, water sewer, garbage pick-up. Furnished. \$22.50 per month. Ph. 685-4793. 3530

Trailer spaces, 10 x 50 trailers. Air cond. Accepted living centers. Make. Roxanne Mobile Home Court, Ph. 457-6405 or 549-3478, 614 E. Park St. 3531

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Cuevas, 457-2169. 3532

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374. Check's Rentals. 3533

New 3 rm. apt. for summer, 509 S. Wall, Call 7-7203. 3534

Girls dormitory, 400 S. Graham, cooking privileges, quarter contract \$110 per quarter. Phone 7-7203. 3535

Murphyshoro house two bdrm., full basement, has hot water heat, stove and refrigerator furn. Ph. 457-6400. 3536

Robinson Rentals, Carbondale. Immediate possession. Apt. newly constructed 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 \$100 monthly plus utilities. House trailers' bedroom \$50 monthly, 2 bedroom \$75 monthly, 2 miles from campus. Ph. 549-2533. 3537

Furnished apt. for rent, 403 W. Freeman. Available immed. Contract Greg Hunsacker, Apt. #11 on premises. Ph. 457-7056. 3538

One girl to share an approved apt. with 2 other girls, 509 S. Wall, 7-7203. 3539

Modern, newly furnished rooms for males. Approved for undergraduate students. Phone 457-4411. 3540

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergraduate. University approved. Low rate, near VTI on bus stop. Carterville Motel 985-2811. 3541

### HELP WANTED

College girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities. Share T.P. room, \$150 monthly. \$-8291. Fall term. 3507

Part time room attendant. Male needed for Fall quarter. VTI campus. Please write William Scarp, R.P., Longmont, Ind., 47553. 3508

Upon graduation don't be left with out a job. See Downstate Personnel Services today. Now in 2 locations, 210 Benning Sq., Carbondale, 549-1000 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Ill. 549-4744. 3542

Part time starting Fall, must be married and must be going to live in a University town other than Carbondale for next 2 years. 7 hrs. per month \$800/yr. Call 7-4334 Tues.-Thurs. between 10-11 A.M. 3543

5 men for full time or part time, \$247/hr. Preffer married men, 19-35. Ph. 549-1683 bet. 4-6 Wednes. July 26 only. 3544

Female college students. Parttime work available. Exp. in meeting public. Must be well groomed. Own transportation. Ph. Mr. Burnett, 549-2643. 3545

### WANTED

Legal size filing cabinets, work bench, and picnic table. Call 9-3052. 3509

Math tutor for beginning calculus. Call 549-2841 after 5. 3515

### SERVICES OFFERED

Thosie typing. Experienced IBM carbon ribbon. Phone 549-5852, 3512

Typing done reasonably. Phone 549-5573. 3516

### LOST

Lost in Harwood parking lot. White gold Croton wristwatch. Reward. Call Lee 549-1942. 3512

Lost Female Gen. Shep. 14 mos. old. Black & tan, named Asia. Reward. Call 9-5728 after 5:30. G.J. Toranzo. 3510

### ENTERTAINMENT

Magical entertainment for clubs, Church groups, and private organizations. Ph. 549-5122 or write Mr. Waggoner, 402 N. Springer, Carbondale. 3517



Super Sky Diver

# Daredevil Stunts Pay Off in Trophies

By Tom Wood

He calls himself "Super Diver" and he's one of those guys who'll try anything once.

After you've gotten to know Gordy Cummings, you begin to wonder if there's anything he hasn't tried. But sooner or later you come across some remote happening and the suggestion starts wheels turning and before you know it Cummings is trying it.

He's only attempted most of his stunts once. The dean of students thought once was enough when he threw the pig

into the girls' dormitory and he never had a second try at kidnapping a grocer's hypersensitive doberman pinscher.

But there is one thing Cummings found he had to try at least one more time and he has been doing just that for the last five years. That is skydiving, jumping from an airplane and falling several thousand feet before opening the parachute.

That's how he has acquired the nickname he uses for himself.

Mention the sport to most

people and you hear utterances like "crazy" and "you gotta be nuts to try that."

But say parachute to Cummings and the next thing you know he is out at the Williamson County airport packing one.

He took it up as a challenge when he was in the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In the five years since, Cummings has become one of the most proficient, and certainly one of the most zealous, skydivers in the area.

Cummings holds one man altitude world record and has been the high individual scorer for the SIU team in the national collegiate championships for the last two years.

Two years ago he captained that team to the collegiate title.

Some clear day just look up in the sky and you might see him coming down anywhere, a lake, a ballfield, a playground or in front of Morris Library. He's landed almost everywhere you can find a patch of clear ground.

And he's even tried it in congested areas. Not many people know it, but he was supposed to jump into the first 1966 SIU home football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Two people who do know it, however, are the girls who were standing on top of Neely Hall when he descended about 10 feet in front of them that night.

"Boy, I really scared them," Cummings said after the jump. "I also scared myself a little in the process. I was that close to landing on Neely," he said holding his hands about a foot apart.

"I wish you could have seen the looks on those girls' faces. They didn't know what I was. They just screamed and ran. Too bad I couldn't have hit the roof; they were in their nighties."

The enthusiasts for skydiving runs in the Cummings family. Gordy's wife Joan shares it, although quite passively.

She never was afraid of admitting that her husband's daredevil nature hasn't worn off. But Gordy finally talked Joan into "coming up and giving it a try."

"I trained her better than I've ever trained any student and she made the most beautiful exit. But then like all women, she looked down and got scared."

The result of her feminine fear was a poor landing and within the hour they were trying to put Joan's leg back together again. An operation and six months in a cast were the result.

But now she is walking just fine and laughing about it. But don't bother asking her if she's going to try it a second time.



**RELIEF PITCHER**—Look what dropped in from the bullpen. It's skydiver Gordy Cummings, not a relief pitcher, who is shown jumping into SIU's opening baseball game of 1967. He presented the first ball to the umpire after descending several thousand feet with it.

## Students Qualify for Handball, Horseshoe Events

The following students qualified for intramural handball quarterfinals: Marty Lazer, Brad Rehm, Mike Kotner and Ed Driscoll.

Two students made the finals in the horseshoe tournament. The two students are Jerry Wiley and Dick Graham.



**WRONG SIDE UP**—Things don't always come up the way they should in skydiving, as evidenced by Cummings' prone position. Despite what looks like a less than desirable landing, he landed about a foot from the target or drop zone.

## Prime Rib Au Jus SERVED BUFFET STYLE

## Tonight with

Baked Potato with Sour Cream  
Buttered Broccoli with Pimientos

Salad with  
Roquefort or  
1,000 Island  
Dressing

Parker House Rolls

Dessert—Cherry Jubilee

## Stevenson Arms

Corner of Mill & Poplar

Where the food is always Good. Where Else?

## This Week's Dandy Deal....

# Heavenly Fried Chicken Dinner

(¼ Chicken, French Fries & Slaw)

# 98¢

(July 26-Aug. 1)



CARBONDALE